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ATHENA, ORE., SEPT. 1, 1911

Urging governors of all states to help along the "See America First" movement Governor West has addressed a letter to them, calling their attention to the beauties of the Pacific Northwest and making an urgent appeal to do everything possible to stay the tide of foreign travel and turn it to the Pacific Coast. Governor West calls attention to the fact that this tendency on the part of Americans is great economic loss to the country and should be combated on every possible occasion. He estimates that \$3,000,000 is spent abroad every season by Americans that should be used in seeing their own country instead. The governor calls attention to the big convention called for Baltimore, January 23-27, 1912, when the "See America First" movement will be discussed and asks that each state send a big delegation.

The very general and unfavorable comments made upon the approaching marriage of two prominent members of New York and Newport society are showing the high regard most people have for the sanctity of marriage and home life. Ordinarily it is not today's business except those immediately concerned when two people join their lives. But when the circumstances are notorious and offensive to public sentiment, it is a different matter.

In the opinion of Secretary Fitzgerald prospects were never better for a successful fair, and he declares there is no question but all predecessors will be left in ranks behind. Inasmuch as exhibits and attendance are the principal factors in making county fairs a success, he assures us that he has the former and this will draw the latter. So here's to Fitz Gerald and the best fair Umatilla and Morrow counties ever had.

"Pete" running for congress, is already so soon in the limelight for public inspection. The Live Wire, down at Pendleton, has jumped Peterson into an alleged swap with the Governor whereby the attorney politician is to be elected to congress by the votes of paroled convicts let loose from the Oregon penitentiary.

It is said that there is a tribe in Africa that will not allow a speaker to speak for a longer time than he can stand upon one foot. If the custom were adopted in congress and state legislatures there would probably be less talk and more work.

Improved fast train service has been provided by the railroads from Oregon orchards to the East that will, no doubt, facilitate the marketing of

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the year's crop. The schedule provides for an eight and nine day service from the leading districts to Chicago and the special fruit cars will leave Portland daily.

Governor West is in for a grilling by republican newspapers for his action in paroling prisoners from the state penitentiary. The governor's side of the question is yet to be heard, and when it is heard, it's dollars to bricks that the usual corking-up process will take place.

The hen that fails to lay an egg all winter when eggs are dear and lays in spring when eggs are cheap, and the man who busies himself over trifles to neglect matters of importance are striking examples of misdirected energy, says an exchange.

Gems From Pope.

With the exception of Shakespeare, Pope is the author of more familiar phrases than any other writer of modern times. Here are a few of his gems:

"Shoot folly as she flies." "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." "Man never is but always to be blessed." "Whatever is is right." "The proper study of mankind is man." "Grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength." "Order is heaven's first law." "Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow." "Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part—there all the honor lies." "An honest man's the noblest work of God." "Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend." "Every woman is at heart a rake." "Woman's at best a contradiction still." "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" "A little learning is a dangerous thing." "To err is human, to forgive divine." "Beauty draws us with a single hair." "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." "Damn with faint praise." "The many headed monster."

Sharp Banking.

Everybody is familiar with the little savings banks for ten cent pieces, the kind that holds fifty dimes and cannot be opened until it is full. Such a bank was given to a little girl and her brother, the children of a Washington official. It contained one dime, a nest egg. The day was warm and soon the desire of the joint-owners of the bank to convert the deposit into two glasses of soda water became all but uncontrollable. The question was how to get the money out. Finally the boy—destined, his father thinks, to become a Napoleon of finance—hit upon a plan and dragged his sister to the nearest drug store. There he explained the situation to the man behind the counter and branched his plan of operations. In short, he asked the man to lend him forty-nine ten cent pieces for a minute or two. The man was ready for a customer, produced the needed coins, and the little boy and girl went home penniless and happy.—New York Tribune.

The Blow on the Jaw.

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw, although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground, says a medical journal. The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow; he endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his feet he staggers like a drunk man, and should be proceeded to reopen hostilities he is usually promptly "put out" by his adversary. The blow is practically never fatal; the heart's action is never unduly accelerated; the pulse and respiration are normal; the pupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor—none of the ordinary signs of shock or concussion.

When the Time Comes.

Man little knows what calamities are beyond his patience to bear till he tries them. As in ascending the heights of ambition, which look bright from below, every step we rise shows us some new and gloomy prospect of hidden disappointment, so in our descent from the summits of pleasure, though the vale of misery below may appear at first dark and gloomy, yet the busy

Broadway and the Strand.
Broadway, New York, is the more or less exact counterpart of the London Strand. It is actually broader, but it appears more narrow because the houses are so much higher, and it is a little straighter because it is a made road, not a road evolved from what was once a path along river mud. The general effect is identical. There are the same kinds of shops and a crowd of the same type passing to or from the business quarter of the city. But, as I have said, one rubs one's eyes looking out at the crowd upon the sidewalk. It is the Strand crowd—cosmopolitan, varied, people touching one another so closely that the tops of their heads appear to form another tier on the street, a tier paved with hats instead of wood blocks or granite sets. There it is, the crowd. But it appears to stop still. In one's first astonishment one thinks that all these people are waiting for a procession to pass. One cannot believe that they are the procession. Nevertheless as the slow trolley passes onward one realizes that the crowd is actually in motion—that it is the thing itself, not the procession. It is an extraordinary shock, this first impression of the land of hurry.—Ford Madox Hueffer in Atlantic.

Victor Hugo's Golden Gift.

A Paris chiffonnier makes a living of a sort, and he sometimes in overhauling the dust bins comes across a find. In this respect a Paris contemporary relates an capital story of Victor Hugo. A little silver gilt souvenir spoon which the poet valued very much disappeared. Through the carelessness of the maidservant it had found its way into the ash bucket and in due course into the hands of the chiffonnier who practiced in the district. This worthy succeeded in getting the poet to awake from his reveries and to descend from the lofty heights of Olympus—in other words, his study—to receive back the lost spoon. Hugo was delighted to get back his souvenir. The author of "Hernani" was never a prodigal, so he rewarded the chiffonnier by presenting him with a copy of his "Les Chansons des Rues et des Bols," saying, "There, my man; you will find in it as much gold as is contained in any jewel case in the world."—London Globe.

Guarding the Bank of England.

The Bank of England's nightly guard is drawn from the guards stationed in the Tower of London. The custom of providing a little garrison of guards for the Bank of England every night dates back to 1780, the time of the Gordon riots. The troops are made very comfortable in the bank, and the officer in command is provided with a dinner for himself and two friends. Of course an allowance of wine, satisfactory from both points of view, is made. The vaults of the Bank of England would make fine robbing. They frequently contain fifty millions sterling. Several keys are necessary to open the lock to the whitewashed vaults, and each key is in the possession of a different person. The gold lies piled on trucks to facilitate removal or is heaped against the walls in sacks.

Legs That Hear.

One of the strangest and most unexpected of the uses to which we could imagine a leg as being put is that of an organ of hearing. Yet such seems to be one at least of the functions of the fore legs in the cricket. On the outer side of the tibia a small oval space may be seen, in which the strong armature which covers the rest of the body is reduced to a thin and membranous condition, making thus a sort of window or drumhead. Communicating with this, inside the leg, are the ends of a nerve, and it can hardly be doubted, therefore, that he whole apparatus constitutes an auditory organ.

Too Willing.

"Say, Frost, lend me your razor, will you?"
"Gladly."
"Oh, if it's as dull as that I don't want it."—Housekeeper.

Administratrix Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Umatilla.
In the matter of the Estate of Charles Wilson, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that Maggie Wilson of Athena, Oregon, was on the 1st day of June, 1911, appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles Wilson, deceased, by the above entitled court, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims with proper vouchers thereto, to said administratrix or to her attorney, Homer I. Watts, at his office in Athena Oregon.
Maggie Wilson,
Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Wilson, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. J. Willaby, deceased:
Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that Clyde Willaby has been appointed administrator of the estate of A. J. Willaby, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers as required by law to the said administrator at the law offices of Peterson & Wilson, his attorneys, at Athena, Oregon, or Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.
Dated at Athena, Oregon, on this 1st day of September, A. D., 1911.
Clyde Willaby,
Administrator.

Peterson & Wilson,
Attorneys for the Administrator.

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Athena, Oregon. - Pendleton, Oregon

Homer I. Watts
Attorney-at-Law
Athena, Oregon.

C. W. LASSEN, M. D. V.
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